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Ford, Rabin to see if Hussein ready to talk

Interim pact for West Bank

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford and Prime Minister Rabin concluded during their talks last week that the next few weeks should be devoted to sounding out King Hussein on the possibility of resuming Israel-Jordanian negotiations for another interim accord on the West Bank, informed diplomatic sources revealed yesterday.

Although the U.S. and Israel agreed that similar efforts should be made to sound out the Soviet Union and Syria regarding the immediate reconvening of the Geneva peace conference, both Ford and Rabin, as well as their top aides were said to have concurred that Geneva would be blocked by the Syrian-Soviet demand that the PLO be seated.

The sources said that Ford and Rabin also agreed that partial accord negotiations between Israel and Syria are unlikely to get off the ground because of Syria's hardline stance, and Israel's reluctance to make more than mere "cosmetic" territorial adjustments on the Golan Heights within the framework of a partial settlement.

Israel circles here said that the major achievement of the Ford-Rabin talks is that Washington and Jerusalem have apparently been able to reach agreement on a coordinated policy towards Syria. They did not elaborate.

Rabin agreed that the U.S. should sound out Jordan about starting negotiations, which were made difficult by the October 1974 Rabat Arab summit conference decision that precluded the PLO as the sole spokesman for the West Bank. Hussein, under pressure from the rest of the Arab world, accepted that decision.

Israel will also use its own contacts through West Bank Palestinians to find out Hussein's position, and under what terms he would reject the Rabat decision.

It was also understood that the U.S. would explore the position of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other "moderate" Arab states. Certainly, if these states give Hussein the green light to start negotiations with Israel once again, the Jordanian monarch would feel more at ease in turning against the Rabat decision. Nevertheless, both the U.S. and Israel are not overly optimistic that the "Jordanian option" will get off the ground. American officials are not certain that Rabin would risk domestic political turmoil by withdrawing from portions of Judea and Samaria, although the Americans suggested that this would probably be in Israel's best long-term interest since it would tend to pull the rug out from under the PLO.

Both American and Israeli officials agreed that the PLO must be opposed and "neutralized." Senior Israeli sources here insisted that there are no differences between Washington and Jerusalem regarding recognition of the terrorist organization. The Jerusalem Post, in a dispatch from Washington two weeks ago, said that Israel-Jordanian negotiations for a partial agreement would be high on the agenda during Rabin's talks with Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger.

During his address before the National Press Club last Thursday, Rabin appealed to the Arab world to renounce Jordan as Israel's negotiating partner for the West Bank. He warned that there could be no peace and no solution for the Palestinian refugee problem otherwise.

"The ball now seems to be in Hussein's court," one informed source here said. "We should see shortly whether he is serious." (In New York — Page 2)



Yasser Arafat reviews the troops of the Palestine Liberation Army in Beirut. (AP radiophoto)

Lebanese Christians demand restoration of gov't rule

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
LEBANON'S MARONITE Christian leaders last night demanded the restoration of government authority. A Syrian-Palestinian sponsored supreme committee is now supervising the nation-wide truce.

At a "summit" meeting held at the Christian stronghold port town of Jounieh, north of Beirut, the Maronite leaders called on Muslim Premier Rashid Karami to restore Lebanese state control, both civil and military, throughout the country.

The Maronite leaders said they were ready to negotiate moderate constitutional reforms aimed at raising the status of Lebanese Muslims. But this depended on Muslim agreement to a lasting cease-fire.

they stated.

The Christians also demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) which entered Lebanon from Syria at the height of the fighting. They further called upon Karami to take drastic measures against leftist and Muslim dissident troops who have set up a breakaway army east of Lebanon (see story, page 4).

The Christians leaders indicated that they might take unilateral moves to regain their authority, presumably in Christian-populated areas.

Meanwhile, the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) (which is paradoxically predominantly Christian) yesterday warned Maronite leaders it might take "deterrent measures" after the alleged kidnapping over the week-

end of three of its members by the right-wing Christians.

The PFLP's warning constituted a danger signal to the 10-day-old truce engineered by the Syrians at the height of Lebanon's 10-month-long civil war.

A quiet weekend throughout Lebanon was marred yesterday by some sniper fire exchanged by rival camps.

The truce-supervising Syrian-Palestinian supreme committee, which also includes government military representatives, yesterday said all was back to normal throughout Lebanon. The committee pledged to cement further the truce with the aim of restoring regular business life, but firms and employees were reportedly still wary about the current truce.

Algerian army unit crushed

RABAT. — Moroccan forces killed, wounded or captured the entire Algerian army unit which clashed with Moroccan troops in the Western Sahara last week.

A government source said more than 100 Algerians were taken prisoner after the unit was surrounded at the Angala, oasis. The source gave no figures for the number killed or wounded.

The clash at the oasis 300 kms. from the Algerian border was a serious escalation of the dispute between Algeria and Morocco over the future of the Western Sahara.

Morocco and Mauritania signed an agreement with Spain last November under which the former Spanish territory would be turned over to the two countries by the end of February.

Morocco has charged that the Algerian unit at Angala was supporting guerrillas of the Polisario independence front.

The government yesterday published an initial list of 36 Algerians "taken prisoner" at Angala, three of them officers. (Reuters)

U.S. lauds 'constructive' role of Syria in Lebanon

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. said on Friday that it "recognizes the constructive role the Government of Syria is playing" in Lebanon and "is encouraged at the progress being made in that strife-ridden country."

The remarks were made to reporters by State Department spokesman John Tattner only two hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had charged that Syria posed a threat to peace prospects and that the situation in Lebanon endangered Israel and minorities in the Muslim world.

Asked by a reporter if there were differences between the U.S. and Israel over Lebanon, Tattner said "we are in touch with all the parties." He would not discuss how any other country regarded the situation in Lebanon.

Tattner made his remarks on Syria in response to questions about a report from Damascus that the U.S. had approved the entry into Lebanon of the Syrian-sponsored Palestine Liberation Army.

Tattner said he had no direct comment on that report but observed that the U.S. position has been consistent through the period of fighting in Lebanon. "We have called for an end to the fighting and a political accommodation acceptable to all Lebanese." (JTA)

He added, "We are encouraged by the efforts to that end that appear to have a chance of success and we are encouraged progress is being made currently." He said it now appears that the cease-fire is taking hold and "we hope a basic domestic political accord will be developed in Lebanon that will restore lasting peace and tranquility to the country."

Asked if the "constructive role" the U.S. was approving covered the entire period of Syrian intervention in Lebanon or only recent developments, Tattner replied, "we recognize the constructive role of Syria without reference to what has happened in the past."

A reporter observed that Premier Rabin had just accused Syria of trying to Islamize Lebanon and that Muslims were oppressing Christians there. Tattner replied: "We oppose intervention from any quarter. It is not useful for me to go over the recent past. What happened over the past few weeks — it's a very delicate situation which has improved over the past few days. We are encouraged with the progress being made."

Asked if the State Department was pleased with the shift in power in the Lebanese Parliament, Tattner said he was not sufficiently informed to discuss that. (JTA)

More foreign army advisers in Syria

WASHINGTON. — Syria's continuing military build-up has brought an influx of foreign military technicians and advisers, the "Washington Post" reported from Damascus on Friday.

Correspondent Jim Hoagland reported "informed sources" indicating that new contingents of North Vietnamese advisers and "larger numbers" of North Koreans and Cuban technicians arrived in Damascus during the past year to join the estimated 3,000 Soviet advisers. Large amounts of new Soviet military equipment has also come.

Arab sources put the combined presence of North Vietnamese, North Koreans and Cubans at 1,000 to 1,500. The Cubans are working with armored units. The Koreans and the Vietnamese are working on air defence, Hoagland reported.

Hoagland wrote that the North Korean and Cuban presence in Syria dated from the 1973 war and that "new confirmation of the role of foreign advisers in the 18-day conflict underscores their importance."

He said Arab military sources participating in the Golan Heights fighting have confirmed for the first time that North Korean pilots flew defensive combat missions for the Syrians during the war, evidently working with Soviet ground controllers since they did not speak Arabic. "They suffered casualties but no figures are available."

Hoagland said it is now also confirmed that elements of a Cuban brigade were kept in reserve for the final defence of Damascus but did not see action because the "Israel drive towards the Syrian capital was halted by the Syrians themselves."

Soviet advisers directed the firing of many of the surface-to-air missile units manned by Syrian crews and "only two officers of the Iraqi brigade that fought against the Israelis on the Golan survived."

He said Israel has asserted that the foreign advisers' role was an important one in the 1973 war but "until now confirmation from authoritative Arab sources has been lacking." (JTA)

S.A. 'had to fight' in Angola

CAPETOWN. — South Africa had no choice but to become involved in Angola, Prime Minister John Vorster said on Friday.

He added that South African troops had penetrated "a very long way" into the African nation, although he did not say how far.

It was the first official admission that an estimated 2,000 South African troops had been sent further into Angola than the southern region — even though several of them were captured earlier this month about 800 km inside Angola.

But Vorster stressed South Africa was not a party in the Angolan civil war and said South Africa had not departed from its policy of non-intervention in the affairs of other states.

In Bonn a member of parliament said yesterday that before turning to the Soviet Union and Cuba for military aid, the Marxist Angolan Movement MPLA tried to obtain weapons from the West German government.

U.S. to sell army transport planes to Egypt

WASHINGTON. — The Ford administration had decided to approve the sale of six C-130 military transport planes to Egypt, the "Boston Globe" reports today.

Quoting well-placed sources, the "Globe's" William Beecher said that the "extremely closely held" decision has been made "in an effort to prove to Egypt that the U.S. is determined to help Egypt compensate for its decision to end its dependence on the Soviet Union as its arms principal supplier." Beecher, the "Globe's" diplomatic correspondent, was formerly the Pentagon's spokesman and is highly respected for his Washington sources.

He quoted the sources as saying that the administration has tried to avoid publication of the story, especially during Rabin's U.S. visit.

Jerusalem sexton found murdered

SE WATCHEMAN of a Moslem cemetery in Jerusalem was found murdered in his room in Salah ed-Din Street yesterday afternoon. Police said Abdullah al-Tumasi, 55, is apparently beaten and strangled with a rope which was around his neck.

A police spokesman said last night that he did not rule out robbery as a motive, but that the investigation "is branching out in all directions." (Itim)

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Mourning costs for newspaper and other production factors, following a series of Jerusalem Post strikes to raise the price of The Jerusalem Post by 50 agors.

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Hotel blaze in Eilat

EILAT. — Firemen were kept busy saving dozens of hotel guests trapped in a fire here yesterday. The fire broke out at the Bel hotel at about 12.15 in the afternoon, and was brought under control two hours later.

A Togolese woman student was injured when she jumped from a second-floor window into a blanket. According to the hotel's manager, the fire was probably caused by an electrical fault. Damage is estimated at hundreds of thousands of pounds. (Itim)

Treasury: Budget won't hurt average citizen

By GIDION ESHET

Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter
REAL DISPOSABLE income of most Israeli families will not decline as a result of the Government's budget and economic measures to be implemented in April, Arnon Gatal, Director-general of the Finance Ministry, said yesterday. Gatal last night presented detailed estimates prepared by the Treasury and submitted to the joint Histadrut Government committee on Friday.

The estimates show that a family of four with a gross income of IL3,500 a month will gain IL17 or 0.7 per cent in its April income. A family of six with the same income will gain IL47 and a family of eight IL81 per month.

The Finance Ministry figures are based on the following:

- The Cost-of-Living allowance, which will be paid in April, will amount to 11.3 per cent, based on a price hike of 16 per cent since last June. This will amount to IL224 on an income of IL2,000, IL238 on IL3,000 and IL448 on a IL4,000 income.

- Since the child allowances paid by the National Insurance Institute are fully linked to the index, they will also increase by 16 per cent. This will amount to IL32 for two children, IL100 for four and IL176 for six children.

- Income tax payments will increase as a result of the 0-1 allowance. In the IL3,500 income bracket, the additional tax will amount to IL22; it will be IL38 for an income of IL3,000, and IL75 for IL4,000.

are paid will increase from IL3,700 to IL5,000. On a IL3,500 income this increase will amount to IL48; on an income of IL3,000 to IL51; and on a IL4,000 income to an additional IL78 per month.

- As a result of cuts in the Government budget for health services, the Treasury estimates that the health institutions (Kupat Holim) will have to increase their rates by 60 per cent. This will impose an additional cost of IL38 for incomes of IL3,500, IL132 for incomes of IL3,000 and IL40 for incomes of IL4,000.

The report was submitted to a Histadrut delegation at a meeting with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz on Friday. The Histadrut said it will study the report and present detailed comments in a week to 10 days.

Histadrut leaders said they were particularly concerned about large-scale unemployment expected in the coming fiscal year. They estimated 60,000 people will not

be working (the present figure is about 35,000). (That figure includes — in addition to the unemployed — people who are part of the potential labour force but do not want to work, e.g. housewives, students.)

Histadrut leaders also want allocations to social services increased by IL2h to maintain the present level of those services next year. They also note that the Government's cut in subsidies will cause prices of basic commodities to rise by 30 per cent (as the Treasury estimates).

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meshel said he feared the political consequences of the Government's measures. Harsh Government steps in October caused anti-Histadrut demonstrations in Haifa, Ashdod and elsewhere as workers complained that the Histadrut had failed to protect them.

- Municipal rates will increase by 60 per cent and water prices by 18 per cent. This will increase family cost by about IL20-IL30 per month for all income levels.

- Value Added Tax will add three per cent to the families' costs. On incomes of IL2,500, this will amount to IL69 for a family of four, IL82 for a family of six and IL98 for a family of eight.

- Reducing subsidies in April will increase the prices of the subsidised commodities by about 30 per cent. This will cost most families another five per cent, which in the

income bracket of IL2,500 will amount to IL118 for a family of four, IL138 for a family of six and IL160 for a family of eight.

If there are no wage increases during 1976, the real after-tax salary will remain unchanged compared to 1975 after allowing for all the above measures, Gatal estimates. However, if wages in the private sector increase by six per cent, as agreed by the Histadrut and the employers (for production workers), and there are no wage increases in the public sector and in the services, real wages will increase by four per cent.

However, such wage increases have already been taken into account in Treasury estimates of a 25 per cent price increase in 1976. The Government measures to be taken in April will contribute to 16 per cent of the 25 per cent price hike.

The Treasury picture only deals with measures to be taken up to and including April. The estimates do not include future increases of electricity and tuition fees. (The latter will rise in September according to the increase in the index, estimated at about 17 per cent.)

Telephone rates will go up in April also. According to Treasury estimates, this will increase the average expenditure of a telephone-owning family by 1.2 per cent.

Gatal explained yesterday that the fact that income will not decline in the face of higher prices and taxes results from the linkage system whereby child allowances are fully linked and wages by 70 per cent. These two will offset the negative impact of prices and taxes on the average family.

Too optimistic, says Histadrut

By JOSEPH REILLANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut leaders said yesterday the Treasury's report was on the effects on citizens of its budget "too optimistic."

Nava Arad, of the Central Committee, complained it did not take into account the rise in the cost of education and rent. Gidon Eshet, another Committee member, charged that the standard of living of 40 per cent of the tax payers, in the middle brackets, "will decline."

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Gaza	88	5-10	5-10
Beersheva	88	5-10	5-10
Sdona	88	5-10	5-10
Eilat	88	5-10	5-10
Tiran Straits	88	5-10	5-10

Social and Personal

Mr. Shimon Baas has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Yafo (South) for 1976-7. Richard Klotz is vice-president.

Students protest in Samaria

NABLUS. — High school students were dispersed by the security forces here and in El Bireh, next to Ramallah, yesterday when they protested against America's veto on the pro-PLO resolution in the Security Council.

Students at the El Bireh high school assembled in the school courtyard shouting nationalist and anti-American slogans. Police attempts to disperse them were met by volleys of stones, and the demonstration ended only after 16 arrests had been made. The detained students were brought before a special sitting of the military court in Ramallah yesterday. Fines amounting to thousands of pounds were imposed.

In Nablus, similar attempts to demonstrate by high school students were successfully frustrated by security forces, who dispersed the demonstrators and induced them to return to their classrooms. (Itim)

Ya'acobi to head Labour 'brains trust'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will head a "brains trust" of the Labour Party to prepare working papers for the delegates to the party's forthcoming national convention. He headed a similar body in 1972.

Mr. Ya'acobi told the Jerusalem Post on Friday that he envisaged several sub-committees dealing with topics like social and economic problems and Zionism, assisted by panels of experts "not necessarily affiliated to the Labour Party." The panels will work closely with the party's ideological college at Beit Berl, which is headed by Abba Eban. The convention is due to be held later this year.

Manager for Dayan's paper

TEL AVIV. — Hagai Bar-Kochba, of the Tel Aviv advertising agency, Hagai Levensohn Aylon Ltd., is leaving the firm to become manager of the new daily newspaper "Hagat HaEzer," which is to be edited by Moshe Dayan, M.K.

Uri Aylon, director of the agency, said Mr. Bar-Kochba's shares in the company have been acquired by other shareholders. In addition to Mr. Aylon, who will be directing the agency, the professional supervision will be undertaken by Alec Aylat and Ya'acov Tamir, while the business administration will be conducted by Ya'acov Barnea. All are shareholders in the agency.

A 2,000-VOLUME public library has been opened in Yeruham's community centre, in memory of Yom Kippur War victim Uri Maimon, a member of the scout group that settled in the Yeryuham townlet in the settlements. The library, for which 30 local children signed up on the first day, is run without pay by another member of the scout group. The books were contributed by Hagat Scouts and by Maimon's parents.

800 ADULT EDUCATION courses are available to Jerusalem residents, according to a booklet compiled by the Municipal Information Office. These include 250 courses in Jewish studies, as well as others ranging from Persian language studies to graphics and flower arranging.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death after a prolonged illness of

Dr. CHAVA HEIMANN-HOLLAENDER

who bequeathed her body to science.

The Family

In sorrow we announce the death of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

YECHIEL GREENBAUM

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 1, at 3.00 p.m., at the Ramat Hasharon Cemetery, Kiryat Geta. Shiva will be at 21 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Neve Rasico, Ramat Hasharon.

Wife, Hinda, Ramat Hasharon
Son, Jack, and family, Ramat Hasharon
Son, Joe, and family, Toronto, Canada
Son, Eddie, and family, Toronto, Canada



An interfaith prayer meeting for peace in Lebanon, Angola and Ireland, was held on the roof of David's Tomb on Mount Zion on Friday. The meeting was sponsored by Jerusalem's Har-El Reform Synagogue, and Jewish, Muslim and Christian clergy participated.

Premier in New York for busy round of meetings

Jewish leaders 'to tell Rabin of concern'

By WOLF BLUTZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived here yesterday on the conclusion of his formal state visit to Washington, which ended with a short farewell ceremony including a 19-gun salute.

His first business yesterday was a meeting with Daniel Moynihan, U.S. envoy to the UN. He was accompanied by Ambassador to the UN Chaim Herzog. Last night Rabin was to hold a brief meeting with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Rabin briefed newspaper columnists and editorial staffs yesterday afternoon.

Last night Rabin was being honoured by New York Mayor Abraham Beame, with a key to the city. Beame protested Egypt's active role in supporting the anti-Zionism resolution by boycotting President Sadat during his visit here last year. Mayor Beame and his wife came to Rabin's suite in the Waldorf Towers to make the presentation.

Later last night, New York Gov. Hugh Carey was giving a reception in honour of Rabin with prominent personalities and civic leaders invited. Afterwards Rabin was to address a United Jewish Appeal dinner.

Rabin starts today by meeting with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the umbrella group representing 22 national Jewish organizations. The closed-door session, which will be chaired by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman, is expected to include a "real" dialogue between the two sides, with Rabin not doing all the talking, sources said.

There has been concern in certain Jewish leadership circles that Israel's image was not being presented in a positive enough manner. This concern was expected to be made known by some leaders to the Prime Minister, who knows most of them personally.

Later today, Rabin will be interviewed over NBC's nationally televised "meet the press." He then has an open meeting with American civic leaders, including labour union and black organization groups, at the hotel.

This evening, Rabin will attend a reception sponsored by the Israel Bonds Organization, and will later go to a private dinner given by Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, Inc., and Hedley Donovan, "Time" magazine's editor-in-chief.

Among the guests will be those prominent American industrialists who visited the Middle East last year, including a visit to Israel. At the time, there was some criticism in Israel that Israel's case had not been presented to them very well, while the Arab side had made considerable inroads. Rabin agreed to this dinner in order to make another attempt to win their support.

Tomorrow Rabin will fly to Detroit before continuing on to Chicago and Los Angeles. He returns to New York on Thursday and then flies home.

On Thursday evening President Ford attended a reception given by

Ben-Nathan: Arabs benefit from East, West arms

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Asher Ben-Nathan, adviser to the Defence Minister and former Ambassador to France, said here on Friday that while the Americans claimed that their massive military aid to Israel during the Yom Kippur War had depleted their own stockpiles, the Russians had no such problem regarding their arming of the Arab states. "The Soviet war potential is so vast that these supplies (to the Arabs) do not affect it," Mr. Ben-Nathan told the Engineers' Forum.

Answering questions from the audience, Mr. Ben-Nathan warned that "unpleasant surprises" could still be expected in Franco-Israeli relations, even though the French Government regarded its attitude to Israel as basically sympathetic because, like other European governments, it qualified its support of the Arabs by upholding Israel's right to exist.

Ben-Nathan said France leaders had assured him that France would come to Israel's aid if Israel were threatened by the Arabs after coming to terms with them. "With what? Syria has more tanks and planes today than does France," he said.

The European countries, especially France and Britain, were keen on supplying Egypt with the armaments which the Soviets refused to give them, Mr. Ben-Nathan added. "It is not only a question of European arms, instead of Soviet arms, it would not be so bad," he said. "But the Arabs will in fact benefit from the military technology of both the East and the West."

Concerning the strife in Lebanon, Mr. Ben-Nathan said that not a single European government had criticized the brutal PLO takeover there. The European news media described the events in Lebanon in terms of social, rather than communal or religious friction — as if the conflict were one between the rich and the poor. "Whoever describes it differently is branded as a right-winger," he said.

Both wore the pants

HAIFA. — A Haifa magistrate freed two suspects on Friday on the grounds that the wife of one of them wore the pants. But his decision was later overruled in the District Court, where Judge Eliezer Neuman allowed a police appeal and ordered that the men be held for a further eight days.

Felix Prabowitz and Pina Wasserman appeared in the Haifa Magistrate's Court accused of loitering "in suspicious circumstances." When arrested in the Carmel area on Wednesday morning, Prabowitz had in his pockets of his jeans a screwdriver, a pair of gloves, gold jewellery and hundreds of pounds in cash.

He explained to the magistrate, in deep sorrow, I announce the death of my beloved husband,

In deep sorrow, I announce the death of my beloved husband,

ELIEZER ZEISLER, Eng.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 1, 1976, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlor, 5 Rehov Dasha, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery.

Wife, Tonie Zeisler-Hauser and the bereaved family

In sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt,

IDA WULKAN

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 1, at 1.15, leaving from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the new Kfar Shamir cemetery.

Robert Wulkan and family, Haifa
Shlomit Tubin and family, Beth Zera
Eva Ge'ach and family, Herzliya
Edith Wacks and family, Haifa

'Exaggerated shopping list' to U.S.

'Rabin source' criticizes defence establishment

Jerusalem Post Staff
RENEWED TENSION between the Prime Minister and Defence Minister Shimon Peres is expected following an attack on the defence establishment by a "senior source in Mr. Rabin's party" in the U.S.

The source briefing Israel correspondents in Washington on Thursday night, criticized recent military shopping lists submitted to the U.S. He implied that the defence establishment tended to exaggerate Israel's legitimate military needs and devoted too much time to "gadgets" rather than to vital items needed for the country's security.

The source also said that the lists had damaged Israel's relations with the U.S. and that the requests had recently been scaled down.

There has been some public criticism in Washington of some Israel requests, particularly for the Pershing medium-range missile, which in its existing mode is designed to carry only nuclear warheads. Also, Israeli journalists close to Mr. Rabin's adviser Ariel Sharon, have criticized the Defence Ministry and the IDF for putting too much stress on gadgetry rather than promoting original thought.

Observers pointed out that the Prime Minister sees and approves

Guards will appeal to Labour Court

Border Police to take over at Haifa port

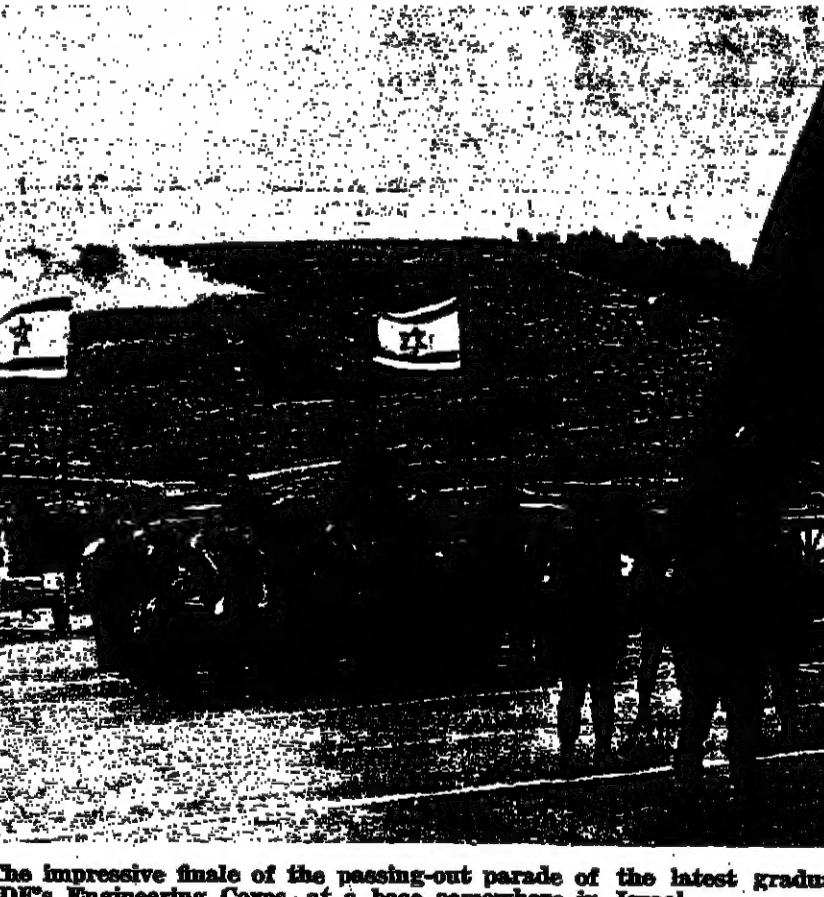
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Border Police this morning will take over the guard and security duties at the Haifa port from the port guard — an action which will result in the lifting this morning of an appeal in the Labour Court on behalf of the 47 men remaining in the port guard.

The port was closed for three hours on Thursday while the men held a protest meeting. The men on Friday threatened to use force to keep their posts, but they were persuaded by Labour Court secretary Eliezer Mofk to resort to the court.

The council will ask that the port management keep clerical duties related to security, such as the selling of entry permits and escorting cargo within the port, with the guard. The council wants six jobs to continue, requiring 18 men working in three shifts. The other guard members would be shifted as ordered by management — to the Kishon auxiliary port and chemicals terminal there.

Management — which has ordered that all 47 men be shifted — is gradually dissolving the port guard in agreement with the men. The guard, established over 20 years ago, has been reduced from 120 to 47, by transfers and retirements.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav said it would be an unjustifiable expense to keep any of the men in the main port. He pointed out that the objective of dissolving the guard would be delayed if the council's proposals are accepted.



The impressive finale of the passing-out parade of the latest graduates of an officers' course of IDF's Engineering Corps, at a base somewhere in Israel.

Four players hurt in soccer riot

KIRYAT MALACHI. — Four players of the local Maccabi soccer team were injured when rioting fans of a Beduin team stormed the pitch at the end of yesterday's game. The captain of the Maccabi squad, Moshe Shimon, told "Itim" last night.

Shimon said the riot was played at the encampment of the El-Henzel tribe, in the northern Negev, with the Beduin's Hapoel team. The game had ended with a Kiryat Malachi 1:0 victory, he said, and enraged local fans stormed the field and beat up the visiting team, who fled for safety to their cars and nearby Kibbutz Shuvral. Four players were taken to hospital where they were treated for injuries and then sent home.

Shimon said the Kiryat Malachi local authorities decided to disband the team in view of similar spectator violence at recent games. A complaint has been lodged with the police on yesterday's incident, he added. (Itim)

'Israel streets safer than U.S.'

BOSTON. — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, says she felt safer walking in Israel than she does on the streets of the U.S.

"In Tel Aviv and Jerusalem I travelled the streets alone at night many times, and unlike America, I was safe. The streets of American cities are not safe to walk," she said on Friday night on returning from a 17-day trip through Israel. "We practically walked into Lebanon during the height of hostilities and we were safe because of the heavy security force maintained by the Government. I had my foot over the border," she said.

Mrs. Dukakis, a modern dance teacher at Lesley College, travelled with four of her students. Originally she planned a trip to Cuba, but changed her mind after the Cubans voted against Israel on the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the UN. (AP)

Uncertainty on Haifa budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Municipal Executive, headed by Mayor Yehoram Zeisel, on Friday began to debate the 1976-77 city budget proposal. The budget must be tabled in City Council by March 31.

Services should be maintained at their present level, consistent with the economic inevitability due to present conditions, the Mayor said.

Authorities are still negotiating the issue of government grants to balance deficits. The current 1975-76 budget was beset with difficulties because of the uncertainty of the talks with the government on its grants, city treasurer Gavriel Bughach said.

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Temple Mount not my problem says Raphael

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Yitzhak Rabin, said last night that the question of Jews praying on the Temple Mount was a halachic one, and not his jurisdiction.

Raphael was referring to a week's decision by a Jerusalem rabbi that Jews have the right to pray there. The Magistrate, Dr. Or, called on the Religious Affairs Ministry to draw up regulations fixing appropriate times and places for Jewish prayers on the Mount.

Addressing a group of young people affiliated to the National Religious Party, Dr. Raphael said that the question of Jews having a right to pray on the Mount. This right, however, was limited by Jewish law, even the minority of orthodox Jews who wished to pray there were not to be disturbed in their particular area. There were no fences as to exactly where they should be, the minister added. Any event, participants in the prayers would first have to immerse themselves in a ritual bath (mikveh). It was for the rabbinate, not for himself to resolve the problem.

A ministry spokesman said rabbinate would be asked to set up the question.

Former Maronite leader dies

ROSH HANIKRA. — The spiritual head of the small Maronite community of Israel, Archbishop Ya'acoub Ra'ad died on Friday in the Lebanese village of Libnan, aged 85.

After 19 years in his post he retired a few months ago and entered a Lebanese monastery, which was succeeded by Archbishop Augustin Harfouch, who left to take part in the funeral.



700 to run in '35' relay race tomorrow

Five held for mugging sailor

HAIFA. — Police are holding Haifa men suspected of attacking and robbing an Ethiopian sailor, a nightclub here on Thursday night.

The sailor, Mohammed Karam, 3300 and 11.00 taken from him after he was struck on the head by five men in the lower town. Later helped the police detain five suspects, who on Friday ordered an identity parade.

"Itim" reports that there recently been a number of similar attacks on foreign sailors in portside areas. (Itim)

Two die in collision

EL ARISH. — Two local Beduin were killed and two others slightly injured on Friday in a collision between their truck and an army command-car on the northern Sinai road. The victims' names were not released. (Itim)

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Worker boycott could mean the end of VAT

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The revenue men in the Treasury on boycotting work on the VAT until they get a pay for doing it, the Government will have no option but to scrap VAT and increase existing taxes (sales and other taxes) instead.

It was the message that Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz gave to representatives of the Customs Department at a meeting on Friday.

Used with this ultimatum, the representatives are to consult with 50-man workers' council in the Customs Department. Their answer will be given tomorrow.

The Minister pointed out to the fact that the new responsibilities of administering the VAT will bring revenues in their wake — profits, overtime pay for the spirit of work involved, extra and phone allowances where tied — all within the framework of the existing collective agreement. Customs men already have the 10 percent increment which other Treasury personnel are now demanding, he emphasized that there was no question of introducing pay scales.

Supreme Court upholds bail for Reuven Abergil

The Supreme Court on Friday held the release on IL20,000 bail of the three Abergil brothers, one of the three Abergil brothers arrested at the beginning of the year on suspicion of racketeering in Jerusalem.

The State Attorney's office had asked the release, ordered the Jerusalem District Court, the grounds that it could enable suspect to frighten other residents of the Capital's Musrara quarter into withdrawing their complaints.

Affecting the prosecution's demand that Abergil be held until the end of the proceedings against Justice Haim Cohen said the case did not seem to have any evidence for two of their allegations — that Reuven Abergil had participated in extortion or had threatened violence. As to the other allegations against him — taking while a municipal employee and running a gambling den — these were not severe enough to justify denying him bail.

Justice Cohen noted that the charges against Reuven Abergil are part of an indictment which was filed mainly by his brothers, Jacob and Eliezer. He advised the prosecution that it would be better to separate the case against Reuven from that against the other two in order to bring his trial to a speedy conclusion without any undue delay for his claiming he was dragged through the courts without cause. (Him)

Press watchdog scores TV item on Peled case

TEL AVIV. — The head of the Press Council, attorney Yehoshua Rotenshteyn, on Friday accused Israel of violating press ethics by broadcasting an interview with a senior police officer concerning the case of former chief David Peled. (The latter is currently under remand on suspicion of foreign-currency violations and bribe-taking.)

Speaking at a council session here, Rotenshteyn said professional ethics bar the media from disseminating opinions either for or against a person suspected of a criminal offense before the case reaches a court. The TV interview "contained not only an element of violation of ethics, but of contempt of court."

The council's executive voted to hold a thorough-going discussion of the matter later in the council session. (Him)

Canal security watch for Abie Nathan

ORT SAID. — Security officials will be watching for Israeli peace advocate Abie Nathan aboard all ships carrying the Panamanian flag passing the Suez Canal, authorities said yesterday. The decision was taken last week following an alleged statement by Nathan that he plans to go through the Canal aboard a ship flying the Panamanian flag.

The search for Nathan has so far played two ships for three days inside Port Said harbour. The search will continue indefinitely, the authorities said.

Nathan tried to sail through the Canal last September in his peace ship, but was refused permission.

Two more Lebanese granted asylum 'We could have gone to Syria but Israel safer'

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GUSH HALAV. — Two Lebanese citizens who crossed the border near Metula on Friday have received permission from the military authorities to stay temporarily in this Arab Christian village in Upper Galilee.

The two, George Habib Tannush, a 47-year-old cook, and George Hanna Anton, a 48-year-old truck driver, told soldiers they decided to leave their homes in southern Lebanon because of hunger, lack of work and medical facilities, and fear of the terrorists.

They said that in southern Lebanon Palestinian terrorists and Lebanese Liberation Army terrorists, backed by Syrian officers, are "making wild threats" against the Christian population, and "treating them badly in general. Law and order have broken down completely" in southern Lebanon, they said.

The two men said they could have gone to Syria but preferred Israel as "better and safer."

Unkempt and exhausted, the two men described their trek to the border. "We were afraid all the time of terrorist attacks and the Moslem farmers, and when we saw the first Israeli soldiers we breathed a sign of relief."

The two refugees were brought yesterday morning to the local court offices here, where the chairman Zaki Jubran, promised them "warm hospitality and assistance."

The military authorities granted the two a seven-day permit to stay in Israel but members of the council told newsmen that they would ask the Ministry of Interior to allow them to stay permanently.

Tannush, who has five children, and Anton, who has eight, said they intended to ask the International Red Cross to help bring their families to Israel.

They said hundreds of Christians, Druse and other Lebanese are speaking of fleeing to Israel if the terrorist forces take over their villages.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres "is very popular among the Lebanese" these days, they added (following his statement last Monday that Israel would grant a number of Lebanese refugees asylum here). The two men seemed surprised to learn that so far only one family and a wounded girl had time far taken advantage of Israel's hospitality.

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Treasury sanctions for 'judgement' pay

By DAVID KERVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Finance Minister Rabinowitz will meet today with representatives of the Treasury staff — who begin three days of sanctions this morning. The ban applies to all work involving "the exercise of judgement."

Workers in the tax departments received a special pay increase some time ago because they have to "exercise judgement" in their work. "Well, so do we," say the other Treasury units.

The public will not be received, nor can they get access to the officials by phone. Expect in matters relating to defence, the answer given to callers will be: "Sanctions. Try ringing on Wednesday."

Finance Minister Rabinowitz is meeting with representatives of the eight striking workers' committees. They represent a third of the Treasury's 6,000 employees. Among the offices affected will be the Foreign Exchange Division, the Budget Division, the Accountant-General, and the Government Printer.

Interviewed by The Jerusalem Post on Friday, Shmuel Ashkenazy, chairman of the sanctions committee, blamed the authorities for the dispute. "When applications were invited for the 'special pay increment' awarded to those whose work involves particular skills, efforts or hardship, we put in our list, like the tax people. That was in 1972. The applications from both sides were turned down."

"But the tax people proceeded to impose work sanctions, and got their special increment after all. It was authorized not just for people who perform specially difficult tasks, but for everybody in Customs and (later) Income Tax, including clerks, typists and telephone operators."

"As a result, two operators working on neighbouring switchboards inside the same Ministry get different salaries. Two legal advisers have the same qualifications, and carry the same work load: one earns IL500 a month more than the other. It is ridiculous, and damages work morale."

The Finance Minister agrees that there is a distortion here. His answer is, wait for the recommendations of the Barak Committee (appointed to disentangle the whole confusion about special increments). This the Treasury men will not do because they consider their claim is not in question.

Mr. Ashkenazy quotes an opinion expressed by Meir Shargar, then Attorney-General, who was consulted by Finance Minister Rabinowitz when the computer staff of the National Insurance Institute applied for the increment. According to Shargar what the tax departments had been receiving was not a special increment, but a plain wage rise.

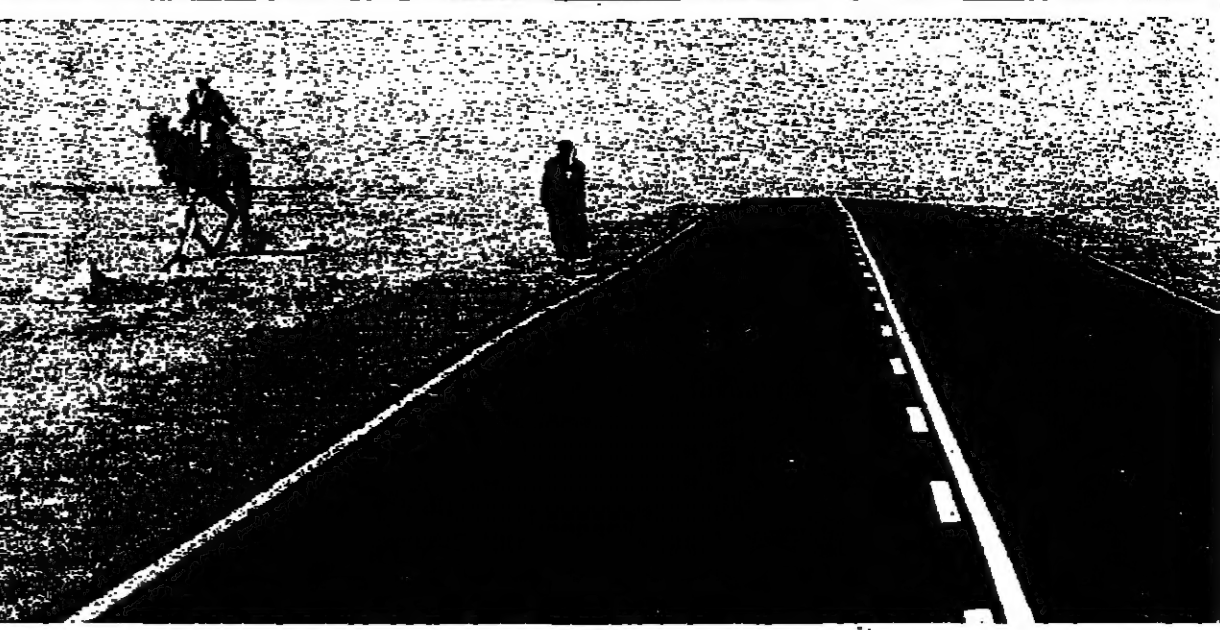
"Yet the computer men got it all the same. Whoever applied sanctions got the allowance. The whole of the National Insurance Institute and the Communications Ministry received it in the end. Mr. Rabinowitz admits that 23,000 out of Israel's 63,000 civil servants draw the allowance. So we want it too," Ashkenazy said.

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A section of the new 72-kilometre-long road which the Israel Defence Forces have built in Sinai, connecting Nahal Yam and Beidim, following the second disengagement of forces agreement with Egypt. (IPFA)

All sides happy with Safad ruling

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RECOMMENDATIONS submitted by the Knesset Interior Committee last week on the vexed problem of Safad's old Jewish quarter have been widely welcomed as reasonable and fair. The hasidim who want to build a new residential area in the quarter are pleased that the Knesset Committee broadly endorsed their plans; Safad conservationists, concerned that old buildings there should not be damaged, are pleased that the Committee insisted on several of these old buildings being underpinned by the hasidim; and government officials are pleased that new life will be breathed into Safad and its historic sites will at the same time be protected.

"Very sensible," was the verdict of a senior Antiquities Department official on reading the Knesset Committee recommendations. The recommendations were submitted after a subcommittee, led by Mapam's Dov Zakai, visited Safad last week and met with the parties concerned.

The hasidim are members of the Braslav sect, followers of Rabbi

Nahman of Braslav who died early in the 19th century. Most of them live in Mea Shearim, in Jerusalem. Their planned residential area in Safad will be called "Flowing Stream, Source of Wisdom" — and they have already done extensive earthwork preparatory to building.

Local conservationists contend that the earthworks have endangered historic sites, such as the house which reputedly belonged to the Cabbalistic sage, the Ari, situated higher up the same hill. Some Safad citizens also claim that the hasidim have strayed beyond the area assigned to them in their building permits.

Yohanan Minkler of the Antiquities Department told The Jerusalem Post last week that since the hasidim had dug craters and not yet begun building, there was a danger that the old houses higher up the hill might be undermined and sucked down. The houses are built on soft earth, and their foundations do not rest on the bedrock.

The Knesset Committee, aware of this, recommended that the hasidim be required to build supports for the Ari's house and another historic site, the Abu house

(whence the annual Safad-Meron procession starts out), before they are permitted to go ahead with their own building.

A spokesman for the hasidim told The Post that they accepted this recommendation and will be bound by it.

The Knesset Committee also recommended that the Interior Ministry check whether the hasidim had overstepped their building licence — and consider prosecuting them for it if they had.

The hasidim's spokesman denied that his group had built beyond the assigned limits and said they were confident of being vindicated in any legal action.

The spokesman stressed that the group had commissioned the well-known architect, Sa'adya Mandel, to design their new homes, with the aim of blending into the existing style of the hillside. Mandel distinguished for his work in Old Jaffa and in Jerusalem's Yemin Moshe quarter.

The Knesset Committee ended its recommendations by stressing that it supported the hasidim's project in Safad and by calling on all the relevant authorities to help and expedite the work.

S.A. tourists here via Canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of 240 tourists from South Africa and Rhodesia arrived here by ship on Friday for a four-day visit after sailing through the Suez Canal. They are the first South African visitors to have come directly by sea.

The Greek liner Jupiter, which is the former Israel liner Molelet, became the first passenger ship to pass through the Canal, from south to north, since it reopened last June.

Cruise director George Gussel told The Jerusalem Post there were no difficulties in Thursday's Suez passage, which lasted 11 hours. The ship started her cruise in Durban, and did not call at any Egyptian ports.

The ship will sail to Istanbul and Athens, from where the passengers will fly home.

The Haifa visit is the longest on the cruise, "because of the great interest in Israel," according to Gussel. The tourists are making trips to Jerusalem, the Galilee and Tel Aviv. About half of the group are Jewish.

The ship-owners, the Epirotiki line of Athens, plan similar cruises in the future.

Meir says no point in 'unity cabinet' now

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Friday that "it is not true that the whole world is against us. There is no need to exhaust ourselves in despair before our enemies even try to have a shot at us."

Speaking at the Journalists' Club here, Mrs. Meir said that the Soviet Union was among Israel's greatest enemies. The Russian regime was prepared to go to any limit if it served the Communist interest. She deplored that American statements of good will had failed to grasp the fact that the Soviet Union attached to the word co-existence a meaning totally different from that accepted in the free world.

Mrs. Meir said she could see no advantage in a national unity government at present. "True, Herut wants peace, but its conditions are totally impossible today."

She asked the journalists to correct a recent press report that while she was Prime Minister she had wanted to transfer Jericho to King

Hussein, but was prevented by Moshe Dayan. "There was never any suggestion of the sort, I never considered it, and Dayan never interceded in the matter."

Other points made by Mrs. Meir: "I'll give a prize from the proceedings of my book to anybody who proves that there was a 'Palestinian nation' before the Balfour Declaration. My friend Shukri said only in 1956 that Eilat was nothing else but Southern Syria. Comparisons between 'dispersed Jewish people' and 'dispersed Palestinians' are a distortion."

Government is impossible if reports of internal discussions leak out. Giving out details of closed meetings is like stealing, and the journalists who publish such reports are guilty of receiving stolen property.

"Nikui Rosh" — they committed wild incitement (in last Thursday's programme) when they portrayed the Government as waking up only in connection with drugs at the Rehavia Gymnasium and not in the slum neighbourhoods.

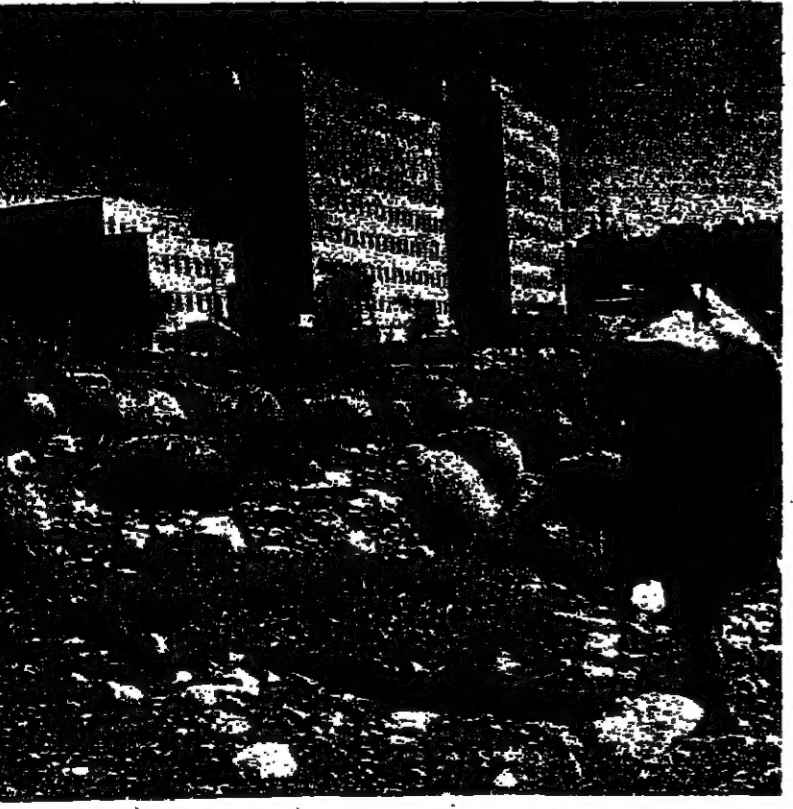
Skiers crowd Hermon slopes

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOUNT HERMON. — Seven thousand visitors crowded Mount Hermon's ski slopes yesterday, the first Saturday on which they were open to the public. Ski authorities from Moshav Neve Ativ told journalists that the demand for facilities had doubled, both among experienced skiers and novices.

A heavy snowstorm forced the staff to close the site during the early part of the afternoon, and 10 people were treated for frostbite. Site manager Dov Alexander warned skiers to dress appropriately for temperatures dropping to seven degrees below zero, not as if they were going for a walk in the rain in Tel Aviv.

WALTER LOWDERMILK's widow will head a delegation of Californians who will dedicate a 10,000-tree JNF forest on Mount Turan, in Galilee, on March 17, in memory of her husband, the renowned soil scientist and friend of Israel.



Insufficient rain in the country's south has forced this Beduin to bring his flock to graze in Jerusalem — outside the Prime Minister's Office. (Herald)

Nature beats the Civil Guard

TEL AVIV. — The elements interfered with the course of justice at the weekend, when Yitzhak Berger, on Civil Guard duty in Tel Aviv, watched the sea swallow up his Subaru car.

Berger and his companion, patrolling near the Marina, decided to follow a group of people whom they thought were behaving suspiciously. Berger drove near to them, and a huge wave suddenly swept the car under water. He and his companion managed to escape and call the police.

By the time the police patrol arrived, both car and suspects had disappeared — in different directions. (Him)

Jews from Arab lands will hold a three-day convention in Jerusalem this week to plan strategy for a worldwide campaign to make known their rights and legal claims against their countries of origin. The meeting is sponsored by the World Organization of Jews from Arab Lands.

Energy: Israel urged to go nuclear

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Nuclear Sciences Society may be the first body of its kind to affiliate with the American Nuclear Society, Dr. Octav Dutemple, executive director of the ANS, predicted on Friday.

Dr. Dutemple said he had brought an amended draft of an agreement to Prof. Shimon Yiftah, president of the Israel society, and believes that a final draft should be ready for signing within six months.

The U.S. scientist, in Israel as a member of the 10-man study

group of the U.S.-based International Congress and Convention Association (ICCA), said the main advantages of affiliation would be joint conference, exchange of publications, and the availability to Israel's nuclear scientists of the American society's extensive facilities. The ANS has branches in Canada, South America, Europe and Japan.

Dr. Dutemple and the others in the ICCA group left on Friday after a 10-day visit as guests of El Al and Koper Conventions. Dr. Dutemple told The Jerusalem Post that while he was acquainted with the work of Israeli scientists, he was particularly impressed with the scope of development, especially with the size of Tel Aviv University relative to its age.

The scientist said that it appeared natural that Israel, which imports all its sources of energy, should seek the nuclear solution for development of its electric power. This was because the country could probably be self-sufficient in uranium within 10 to 15 years.

Extraction of uranium as a by-product of the phosphate industry was now an economically feasible operation, he said: "The world price \$35-\$40 per pound compared with the \$8 four years

ago. It would require only supplemental technology to the existing phosphate plant. With a ton of phosphate yielding about half a pound of uranium, Israel's estimated reserves of 300 million tons would assure it of nuclear fuel for a substantial period, he stated.

Dr. Dutemple was certain that the importance of oil in the production of electric power would dwindle, although oil consumption would grow because of its demand as fuel for motor transport and the raw material base of the petrochemical industry.

His advice to Israel was to plan for more than one nuclear plant at the Nahal Sorek site. The first would be required to augment the country's power supply, but he believed subsequent plants could be used partly for water desalination.

Overseas dialling

Residents of Beersheba, Ofakim and Arad will be able to make direct-dialling calls overseas from today, the Communications Ministry spokesman has announced. The spokesman added that direct international dialling has been put into operation in Netivot and not Dimona, as incorrectly published in official advertisements last week.

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Soviets confirm harvest was worst in 10 years

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union, officially confirmed yesterday that the 1975 grain harvest was the worst in a decade and said gross grain output totalled 140 million tons.

The figure came in the report of the economy's 1975 performance by the central statistics board. Tass issued a summary of the report, noting that weather conditions were extremely unfavourable during the year, and that output of grain and some other products were short of the targets.

Tass failed to mention that the 140-ton output figure was 75 million tons below the production goal. As usual, the announcement said the "main social and economic tasks of the ninth five-year plan were fulfilled."

But it was the poorest grain harvest in the Soviet Union since the 1914 million tons of 1905 and a major blow to the planned Soviet economy.

In Washington, Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger said on Friday, the U.S. Government will not seek to remove restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union, nor try for new major economic deals with Moscow because of Russian interference in Angola.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, the Secretary was asked about the \$800m. limit put on credits to Russia and other impediments to trade with Moscow.

He answered that he still opposes such restrictions in principle, but "in view of the situation in Angola," he plans no efforts to rescind the limits, at least "not in the immediate future."

Sen. Paul Fannin asked if Kissinger would support any new large-scale trade arrangements with the Russians.

Again pointing to the Soviet intervention in Angola, the Secretary answered that, "This is not the time to come forward with large-scale projects" with the Russians.

(AP)

'CIA paid \$74 m. to Italian parties'

TURIN. — Turin's newspaper "La Stampa" said yesterday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency paid \$74m. to Italian politicians since 1948, most of it to Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats.

"La Stampa" said it based its information on copies it possessed of documents which were examined by the U.S. House of Representatives intelligence committees headed by Otis Pike, (D-New York). The newspaper said the church-backed Christian Democratic party or its leaders were seldom identified by name in the documents.

Under U.S. law, it is not illegal for the CIA to contribute to political parties in foreign countries.

"La Stampa" quoted the commission's report as saying that the main beneficiaries of CIA money have been "maybe too long in power" and are "obviously discredited by internal divisions." The documents reportedly said the CIA described the beneficiaries as "our clients."

"La Stampa" said: "It is difficult to draw a different conclusion: the party referred to cannot but be the Christian Democrats."

AN Italian premier has been Christian Democrats since 1945. Their uninterrupted dominance in Italian politics is currently challenged by the Communists, who scored 35 per cent, two percentage points less than the Catholics, in nationwide elections last June.

"La Stampa" said the documents showed \$68m. went to the Christian Democrats and other non-Communist parties from 1948 to 1968.

At the time of the 1972 general elections, the CIA paid \$9m. to the centre-left parties on the insistence of U.S. ambassador Graham Martin and over objections of the Agency's chief in Rome.

"La Stampa", which is owned by automaker Fiat, said ambassador Martin bypassed CIA objections and urged President Nixon for a "quick fix" of \$9m. to non-Communist parties before the 1972 elections. (AP)

By ALEX EFTY

BAR ELIAS, EAST LEBANON. — The leader of a breakaway group of Lebanese Moslem soldiers, "The Arab Army of Lebanon," rejected over the weekend an amnesty offer Premier Rashid Karami has offered deserters providing they rejoin their units tomorrow.

"The subject of our return to our units is suspended for the time being, pending political developments," Lt. Ahmed al-Khatib, 35, said in an interview at his headquarters in a spacious villa near this village in the Beqaa Valley, 10 kms. from the Syrian border.

"The Arab Army of Lebanon is an independent Lebanese movement supporting the National Progressive Forces" — the coalition of leftist Lebanese Moslems in Lebanon's 10-month civil war, he said. "It coordinates with the Palestinian resistance for the accomplishment of its goals and operates within the framework of collective decisions of Arab States."

Al-Khatib's stand apparently has the support, not only of the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat, but also of its mentor, the Syrian government, though both are striving to implement the Syrian-sponsored agreement to end the civil war.

The interview was arranged through Wafa, the official Palestinian terrorist news agency, which provided an escort to al-Khatib's headquarters.

The villa is in an area of East Lebanon placed under the control of the Palestine Liberation Army when Syria sent it rolling across its border into Lebanon last week, shortly before the latest cease-fire. The two-story building and its grounds were swarming with al-Khatib's dissident Lebanese army troops.

Several tanks, armoured cars, field guns and other light-green vehicles of the Lebanese army, were parked in the extensive apple orchards around the villa. They all bore the sprayed-on Arabic inscription "Jahid Libanun al-Arabi" — the Arab Army of Lebanon.

Al-Khatib said he was forced to form his breakaway army "because of the flagrant partiality of the army leadership in support of the Islamists" (the term used by Lebanese Moslems to describe their right-wing Christian rivals in the civil war).

He complained that it was started when he was transferred from the garrison town of Zahlah — 16 kms north of his present headquarters — to the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Moslem deserters reject Karami's amnesty offer

Lebanon's breakaway army



Lebanese Army deserters at their breakaway army camp in east Lebanon.

(AP)

"After a while all the tanks in my command were withdrawn back to Zahlah, to defend it against attacks from the progressive forces. Then all the M16 rifles were withdrawn from my men and were replaced by old British sub-machineguns, leaving the border area completely defenceless."

Though the predominantly Christian Lebanese army was officially kept neutral in the civil war by Karami, a Moslem, the leftist Moslems and their Palestinian terrorist allies complained constantly that it sided with the Christians.

"When one of my soldiers asked Lt. Tahsan, a Christian, why he ordered his soldiers to shoot people after they had surrendered during fighting around Zahlah, this cost him his life. Like the Gestapo, he shot him dead," al-Khatib said bitterly.

He claimed that another Christian officer kept telling his men that "the only enemy we have is the Palestinians."

"It is these political reasons, the partiality of the military leadership and the plots hatched by the secret service that forced me to form my movement," he said.

"This is why I gave orders to all the men under my command to leave their positions from the border

and support the honest nationalist forces in the Beqaa Valley," he added.

Though his movement was launched early last month and his soldiers clashed repeatedly with other army units, the authorities kept quiet about it, he said. The existence of the breakaway force was first reported officially last week.

It was accused of ambushing a military escort that was returning from the Syrian-Lebanese border after accompanying Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, who is acting as a peace mediator in Lebanon.

Al-Khatib denied this charge, saying the escort was shot at by civilian gunmen when it failed to stop at a roadblock and that he personally intervened with his force to save it from annihilation.

He said the escort commander thanked him personally for saving his life in the presence of the mixed force-supervision committee. He added that he also travelled to Damascus to explain the incident to Syrian Commander-in-Chief Gen. Mustafa Tlas "who was satisfied that it was a misunderstanding."

The fact that al-Khatib returned from Damascus to resume command of his breakaway army in a Lebanese area controlled by Syria

through the Palestine Liberation Army was another indication of full Syrian backing.

Al-Khatib said the strength of force "is a military strength" informed sources believe he commands several hundred troops and a force of tanks, armoured cars.

He said there were no troops in his breakaway army cause the only rule governing election of army officers is allegiance and their sectarian nationalism, and the same applies to ordinary soldiers.

Al-Khatib said he repudiated Thursday's amnesty offer by Karami by ordering some of his men to report back to their units.

"But the army leadership immediately threw these soldiers and tortured them, disregarding Karami's orders just as they did weeks ago when they ordered air force into action against progressive forces without consent," he said.

"We are sure the right-wing Islamists will not abide by any operations as soon as they themselves," he said.

But for the time being, he remained quiet in response to a query by Premier Karami when he

spect," he added.

'Nasser grabbed \$15m. loan'

CAIRO. — Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized a \$15m. Saudi Arabian loan to Cairo and deposited it in his own account in foreign banks, "Al-Khbar al-Yom" newspaper charged yesterday.

Quoting a political book written by a top Egyptian journalist, the paper said the loan, by the late King Saud, was granted shortly before Nasser's resignation following his defeat by the Israelis in 1967 war. Nasser later withdrew his resignation and continued in power until he died in 1970.

It said Nasser instructed his then economic minister to arrange for repaying the sum to Saudi Arabia from the state treasury. Post Middle East Correspondent adds:

There has been no comment

from any Egyptian or Saudi Arabian official sources on the "Al-Khbar al-Yom" report, which was seen as an intensification of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's de-Nasserization campaign in Egypt.

The story of Nasser's embezzlement of state funds was spread shortly after his death, though the late President was later reported to have left his family no money.

The "Al-Khbar al-Yom" report significantly occurs at the height of rumours in Cairo that President Sadat himself is involved in corruption. According to these rumours, Sadat is currently running multi-million dollar businesses through his wife, Jehan, whose business-partner is said to be Kamal Adham, the top advisor of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

(AP)

Tito says files must be kept on every party official

BELGRADE. — President Josip Broz Tito in an interview published yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with a lack of strict adherence to Communist principles in Yugoslavia, threatening to weed out and act severely against disloyal party officials.

He said personal files should be kept on every party official because "we must follow their work and life so that we can surely know, at any time, who is who and what he is."

But Tito, 83, said he could die tomorrow confident he would leave behind a strong Yugoslavia whose six republics and two autonomous provinces would be united behind his particular brand of Communism, forged over his 35 years of rule.

The Yugoslav system of a nine-man ruling council, he said, "for many years showed itself to be sufficient and good. Accordingly, I can go away any day without anything being changed."

"The Communist party is consolidating now and undertakes necessary measures in time so as to prevent events similar to those of the past. My personal interventions are more and more rare and I hope that there no longer will be any need for my intervention."

Tito, made his remarks in an interview to appear yesterday in the

Zagreb newspaper "Vjesnik." It came a month after officials said 200 persons had been arrested in the past year for political crimes, most of them nationalists.

He said some party officials consciously deviate from the party line, that others have committed economic crimes for their personal gain and that not enough Marxist principles was being taught in the schools to properly educate young Communists.

Reminding his interviewer of the purges he directed in 1971 and 1972 against nationalism in Croatia and liberalism in Serbia, Tito said that even now "the decisions of the 10th party congress (in 1974) are being carried out slowly or they are even being violated."

"Against all these and similar events, we must undertake stricter measures up to expulsion from the Communist party."

"There are some Communist party members who because of their ignorance make mistakes now, but they can be re-educated. But those who consciously make mistakes towards them we shall not be soft but we shall act sharply, whether it will be expulsion from the party or other functions."

Tito said the leadership must not be "blind and deaf" to corruption by party officials, castigating those

who managed to get rich quick in a society in which he said the \$250 average monthly wage makes individual wealth impossible.

He said many have been arrested for economic crimes and their trials would start shortly.

To keep track of party officials from the bottom up, Tito said, personal files should be kept on each one. "If today I would ask somewhere for a personal file to see how some officials developed, and not only the managers, I wouldn't be able to get it," he said. "We do not have that and we should have."

"We must follow how officials are developing and behaving so that we will be able to know where that person stands, that he is trustworthy."

On the role of women in Yugoslav society, Tito said: "When it comes to decision-making and management positions, all taken together it amounts to a misery. We are still very backward there."

But Tito said, "The man also faces hardships and troubles. Women are not sufficiently energetic. They are not fighting hard enough for their rights."

"We have many women in our central committee, let them fight inside the party."

(UPI/AP)

UK will let IRA gunman UN condemns S.A. use of Namibia as base on hunger strike die

LONDON. — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins made it clear on Friday that British authorities will let Irish Republican Army guerrilla Frank Stagg, on a hunger strike for 48 days, die rather than give into this "blackmail."

Jenkins said in a television interview as Stagg, 34, was reported committed to a prison in this country, should go to Northern Ireland, where he was born in the Republic, but has lived in England for 17 years with his family. This is his fifth hunger strike since he was jailed three years ago.

IRA chieftains have vowed the guerrillas will unleash a bombing blitz on English cities if he dies. "England will pay," one warned. British authorities fear the IRA would call off its shaky 11½-month-old cease-fire if Stagg starves to death, plunging Northern Ireland and mainland Britain into turmoil.

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council on Friday unanimously demanded that South Africa permit UN-supervised elections in Namibia, or South-West Africa, and condemned "any utilization of the territory as a base for attacks on neighbouring countries."

The U.S., Britain and France, which had vetoed a resolution on Namibia last June, joined the other Council members in a common show of hands in favour of a resolution that had been especially negotiated to get their support.

Others voting for it were China, the Soviet Union, Japan, Italy and the eight sponsors — Sweden, Romania, Pakistan, and the Council's non-aligned members — Guyana, Panama, Libya, Tanzania and Benin, formerly Dahomey.

The resolution also condemned South Africa's "continued illegal occupation of the territory" and repeated a demand that it take steps to withdraw.

It was the latest in a series of UN actions aimed at forcing South

can countries.

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All copies of 'Last Tango' must be burnt

ROME. — Bernardo Bertolucci, director of the controversial film "Last Tango in Paris," intends to appeal for clemency to President Giovanni Leone after a court ruling here that all copies of his film should be burnt.

In an interview with the left-wing newspaper "La Repubblica," Bertolucci said: "I want to ask the President of the Republic for clemency, as if it were a case of a person being condemned to death. But Bertolucci said that if his film was to be burnt, it should be destroyed in the same central Rome square where philosopher Giordano Bruno was burnt at the stake in 1600 after being denounced as a heretic by the Catholic Inquisition."

Earlier this week, the Rome court of appeal banned the film, which stars Maria Brando and Maria Schneider, as obscene.

Although it had been banned when it originally appeared in 1973, the film continued to be shown in Italy under a supreme court ruling saying that no film could be removed until a final decision by the courts.

(Reuters)

Leap forward in Red shoes

MOSCOW. — It's the latest thing in footwear for the well-heeled Muscovites about town — diesel-powered boots which, according to Tass news agency, can whisk the wearer along at up to 25 km an hour.

Two miniature engines, one fixed to the side of each boot, are ignited by heat pressure, Tass reported yesterday. And, it quoted engineers who developed the hop-skip-jump boots as saying, a man would be able to take giant strides of three metres or more.

Steps, or jumps, could be made at the rate of about 100 a minute and at top speed the mechanical boots consume only 70 grams of fuel an hour.

(Reuters)

A GLANCE AT THE WORLD

13 die in U.S. nursing home fire

CHICAGO. — Fire raced through the top floor of a nursing home and into a chapel where elderly residents were attending mass Friday, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 30 others.

Most of the victims were in the chapel of the four-story West Nursing and Rest Home. "If they had been in their rooms, they would have died," Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said. Many of the injured, who ranged in age from 65 to 82, were evacuated in wheel chairs.

"I've lost a lot of people," one nurse said as tears ran down her face.

Officials said there were about 100 persons in the brick building when the blaze started in a room near the chapel.

(AP)

Over 1,000 in Winter Games Argentines turn up

BRUCK. — A total of 1,088 athletes have been scheduled to participate in the XII Olympic Winter Games opening next Wednesday, the organizers announced.

The deadline for nominations passed, the Organizing Committee had the nominations of 788 men and women athletes.

Nominations had yet been received from Lebanon because of the situation existing there," the organizers said. While this put Lebanon's participation in the games in doubt, the organizers have not given up hope of receiving nominations from the beleaguered country.

Denmark and Mongolia have already withdrawn from the Games. The organizers corrected a previous report that Andorra also had withdrawn. Argentina's father and sons Olympic team arrived unexpectedly in Innsbruck after organizers had given up hope on the South American nation's participation in the Games.

Sancti Spiritus, trainer of Argentina's long-distance team, showed up belatedly with his three sons: Marcos Luis, Martin Tomas and Matias Jose — long-distance skiers. They set up camp in nearby Innsbruck, site of the Nordic competition.

Argentina's arrival brings back to 37 the number of national teams entered in the games, which opens Wednesday.

In addition to Lebanon, Andorra and Argentina, the nations scheduled to participate in the winter games are:

Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, East Germany, West Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary,

Iran, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liechtenstein, Norway, New Zealand, Poland, Rumania, San Marino, Spain, Switzerland, Soviet Union, Sweden, Taiwan, Turkey, U.S. and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee said in Innsbruck on Friday night that the games starting on Wednesday are clear of eligibility scandals.

"We have no case to consider like the one concerning Karl Schranz at the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo," an I.O.C. spokesman said after a meeting of the executive board.

Schranz was the Austrian star who was struck out of the Sapporo Games at the last minute because he had admitted making money from skiing.

It meant the Winter Olympics, attacked in the past on the grounds of commercialism, had surmounted the first obstacle in their bid to clear their reputation.

The I.O.C.'s new eligibility rules, passed since Sapporo, allow all athletes, including skiers, to receive broken time payments during competition and training.

Recently Lord Killanin, I.O.C. President, sent out a strongly worded letter warning that athletes carrying commercial names conspicuously on clothing or equipment would be disqualified.

But yesterday the I.O.C. spokesman said the executive board wanted to make it clear this did not apply to athletes carrying bags marked with commercial names in the village or near the stadium.

"We don't want to worry athletes too much and will not act as a kind of police squad," the spokesman said. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

Sun lights Olympic torch

HERN OLYMPIA, Greece. — The Olympic flame was lit by the rays in a traditional ceremony at the temples of this one-time city state on Friday, marking the beginning of its transfer by sea and then by jets to the site of the Innsbruck 1976 Winter Olympics.

The ceremony saw Greek classical actress Maria Moschellou, dressed in ancient-styled cream-col-

oured robes, lifting her arms to heaven and uttering a prayer that the forthcoming Winter Olympics be blessed. The traditional prayer is addressed to "Almighty Zeus," the ancient Greek God of Gods.

The actress then held the torch close to a concave reflector, and it quickly came alight with the hot rays of the midday sun high in a clear sky.

Moschellou, flanked by girls known as "vestal virgins" dressed in blue-grey sleeveless ankle-length gowns and striking rhythmically behind her, then turned and walked through the ancient ruins.

The solemn-looking group was also accompanied by a young boy and a girl each holding an olive branch and pieces of laurel, symbols of trophies given to athletes here centuries ago. (AP)

Some facilities will be temporary

But Montreal Games on schedule

MONTREAL. — Organizers for the 1976 summer Olympics here flew to Innsbruck last week to report that the main Olympic stadium will not be fully completed, but can open the games as scheduled on July 17.

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom, head of the Olympic Installations Board, said he will give a positive report this week to the International Olympic Committee.

Goldbloom and the chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee, Jean Rouseau, yesterday detailed progress reports for the I.O.C. which will go before the Committee tomorrow for approval of their plan.

"I am able to state that as long as we have the continuing cooperation of all concerned — and this is a vital point — we will be able to provide a stadium and swimming pool that will be ready for the games," Goldbloom told reporters after his departure.

Ready — not complete?

"I have said that the stadium will be ready, I have not indicated it will be complete," he pointed out. Certain temporary elements will have to be used.

For in these last 10 weeks it has been clear that it would not be completed. But it shall be sufficiently ready for holding the games, he said, completing it afterwards.

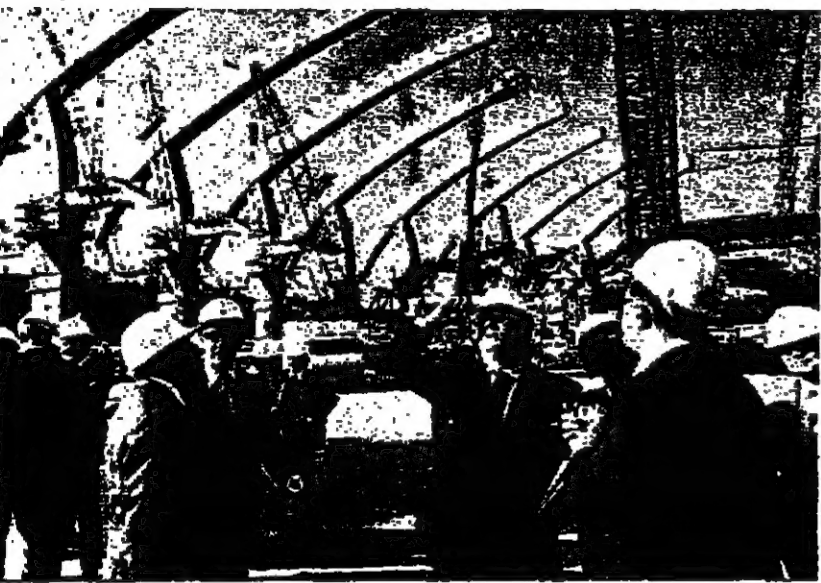
Goldbloom said he was confident the I.O.C. would give Montreal the ahead for the games. "I am optimistic about the meeting with the I.O.C., because I am optimistic about the stadium and other facilities will be ready by the opening date," he said.

He would not specify what parts the facilities would not be completed, apart from seating. There are reports plans called for portable restrooms and dressing facilities for athletes at the stadium.

Adequate facilities

"The what respect the stadium will be completed — this is exactly the kind of detail that I am obliged to keep for the I.O.C.," the Quebec Minister said. However, he said, "there will be facilities that will be adequate for athletes, for team officials and for the public."

He conceded one of the "temporary elements" was the seating, though he said even the initial



Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, inspects construction progress on the Olympic Park site in Montreal along with his Excellency Roger Rouseau, president of COJG, and members of the IOC executive committee.

plans for the stadium foresaw a need for some temporary seats. Goldbloom said the minimum seating capacity required for the stadium was between 50,000 and 70,000. He said permanent capacity was now expected to be between 50,000 and 55,000.

"It was forecast from the very beginning that there would be 15,000 to 20,000 temporary seats," he said. "There now may be somewhat more than that when the stadium opens for the Olympics."

The Minister also said he could give no up-to-date cost figure for the Games beyond the price tag of over \$1,000m. already known.

"The Olympics are a sports event," he said, "and as a sports event we expect they will be successful."

Goldbloom noted also he has been in weekly contact with I.O.C. President Lord Killanin since the Olympic Installations Board was set up 10 weeks ago, and he has been fully briefed on the progress.

Labour strife, soaring construction costs, inflation and technical problems have plagued the Olympics since 1970, when Montreal was awarded the right to host the 16-day sports spectacular.

The Quebec Government stepped in and set up the Installation Board, known as Q.I.B., last autumn when it became obvious that Montreal City

officials could not cope with the mounting financial and construction problems.

The Q.I.B. was charged with reviewing contracts awarded by the administration of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, to aid contractors running out of city funds, and to cut all "trifles" from the facilities.

In London, last week, Lord Killanin said he believes there is more than 80 per cent chance that the main stadium will be ready in time.

"So far, 19 of the 21 sports have no problems whatsoever," he said. "It is the track and field and the swimming that is causing the concern."

Killanin said he deplored the amount of money that had to be spent on staging modern Olympics, and said the movement would have to consider spreading them over a number of cities in future.

"Otherwise the games would be staged only by wealthy countries or dictatorship left or right," he said. The I.O.C. chairman said he envisaged the time when the Games could be held in Benelux or the Nordic countries.

As for the prospects for the 1976 summer games, Killanin summed it up by saying, "The symbol for the Olympics this year should not be five interlocking rings. It should be two crossed fingers." (UPI)

European F.U. wants television curbed

ARRELLA, SPAIN. — Delegates from member countries of the European Football Union (UEFA) on Friday backed changes in soccer's relationship with television while shying no decision on players' freedom of contracts.

At an extraordinary congress of the Union in this Mediterranean resort, delegates of more than 30 countries voted overwhelmingly to curb the effect of television on rising attendances throughout Europe.

Seven countries — Belgium, Holland, West Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and Luxembourg — announced to the congress an agreement among themselves to severely limit the televising of games from any one of the seven states to another. The Congress supported the idea of similar controls on television throughout European soccer.

"We have to control the spread of television in the game," said one Scandinavian delegate. "Otherwise, countries where soccer is still a developing sport will be interested in only what they see from abroad — and not in the game at home," he said.

At the same time the Congress supported the televising of this year's finals of the European Nations championship and the finals of the three major Club Competitions.

The heated, often stormy two-hour debate on the right of players to transfer abroad reached no conclusive agreement, delegates said after the congress, which was held in closed sessions.

Some member countries supported a player's right to move freely in Europe from one country to another at the end of current contracts. But many delegations insisted this could only lead to Europe's richest clubs signing up the continent's top players.

"We cannot allow players to leave so easily the countries that have created them," said an Irish delegate. (Reuters)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Beersheba Hapoel 4, Shimshon 2; Haifa Maccabi 3, Jerusalem Betar 3; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 2; Tel Aviv Betar 0, Haifa Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Jaffa Maccabi 0, Haikoel 0; Hadera Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Bnei Yehuda 1, Ramat Amichai Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH: Safad Hapoel 2, Hadera Maccabi 1; Mshana Yehuda Hapoel 2, Netanya Betar 0; Nahliel Hapoel 1, Nahariya Hapoel 2; Acre Hapoel 3, Tiberias Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hapoel 0, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shimshon Hapoel 3, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2; Nazareth Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 1; Netanya Hapoel 1, Herzliya Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH: Beer Yaacov Hapoel 1, Yehud Hapoel 1; Jaffa Betar 0, Holon Hapoel 3; Shaarayim Maccabi 1, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0; Ness Ziona 0, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Beit Shimon Hapoel 2, Marmorek Hapoel 0; Ramle Betar 0, Lod Hapoel 0; Hachikma Hapoel 0, Bat Yam Hapoel 1; Ashdod Betar 1, Ramle Hapoel 0.

Standings

(AFTER 17 GAMES)

	W	D	L	P
1. Beersheba Hap.	11	1	1	23
2. Jerusalem Hap.	11	1	1	21
3. Haifa Hap.	10	1	2	20
4. Tel Aviv Hap.	9	2	2	19
5. Kfar Saba Hap.	8	4	2	18
6. Petah Tikva Hap.	8	3	3	17
7. Jaffa Hap.	8	2	3	16
8. Netanya Maccabi	7	4	2	15
9. Hadera Hap.	7	3	3	14
10. Tel Aviv Maccabi	6	4	3	13
11. Petah Tikva Maccabi	6	3	3	12
12. Tel Aviv Betar	6	2	3	11
13. Shaarayim Maccabi	5	4	3	10
14. Tel Aviv Betar	5	3	3	9
15. Bnei Yehuda	5	2	3	8
16. Haikoel	4	3	3	7
17. Ramle Hap.	4	2	3	6

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3. Hadera Hapoel (A)	8	3	3	19
4. Nahliel Hapoel (A)	6	3	3	15
5. Herzliya Maccabi (A)	6	2	3	14
6. Kiryat Haim (A)	5	3	3	13
7. Ramle Hapoel (A)	4	3	3	11

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500 picket world softball series

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. — Five hundred anti-apartheid demonstrators picketed the opening of the World Softball Championships yesterday protesting against South Africa's participation.

The placard-carrying demonstrators, under watch by security police, chanted outside the grounds and said they planned a nine-day vigil throughout the championships.

No violent incidents were reported, but a few arrests were made for disturbances. In the opening game, delayed five minutes by rain, Canada beat Guam 10-0. Other results: New Zealand beat Japan, 1-0; Taiwan beat South Africa, 2-0; U.S. beat Japan, 10-0. (UPI)

SPORTS SHORTS

Ali boosts sales

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, trying to help the ticket sale by claiming his opponent has real chance, complained to newsmen that he was tired out of physical condition, and anemic as he prepared to defend his title on February 20 against Belgium's Jean Pierre Coquemont. "I couldn't go four rounds," he told UPI in an interview in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at his training headquarters.

When the fight was signed, the World Boxing Council denounced it as "a public fraud and detrimental to boxing." European boxing officials sought to ban the bout, fearing Coquemont would be injured.

Title tilts

World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Ben Villalob, of the Philippines, will defend his title in Honolulu in March for a guaranteed \$100,000. Villalob, recently married and now on his honeymoon in Hawaii, will fight Puerto Rican contender Samuel Serrano.

Britain's world lightweight champion John Conteh, whose father was born in Sierra Leone, defends his title against Lopes of California in Uganda on March 28 for a purse he described in London Friday as "fabulous — far in excess of anything I've ever had before." There was no indication of the amount, however.

Why Uganda?

"It pleases me to go to Africa, which is my ancestral home," said the Liverpool-born Conteh, and they made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Ban lifted

Tanzania's world 1,500 metres record holder Filbert Bayi has been given permission to run in two races in the U.S., athletics officials reported in Dar-es-Salaam. For more than a week Tanzanian authorities have been withholding permission for Bayi to go to the U.S., where he will probably meet New Zealand world mile record holder John Walker, because of a proposed African boycott of a New Zealand competition following a New Zealand invitation to South Africa to participate in the world football championships. The threat was lifted after it was announced Walker would be competing as an individual, and not as a representative of his country.

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Beersheba Hapoel forges ahead as J'lem Betar held to draw

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four Second-half goals assumed Beersheba Hapoel a 4-2 win over Tel Aviv Shimshon yesterday, and boosted them back to the top rung of the National League at the half-way stage of the season. However last year's champions are only a point ahead of Jerusalem Betar, held to a 2-2 draw by Haifa Maccabi yesterday.

Jerusalem Hapoel, with a 2-1 away win over Kfar Saba Hapoel, moved from 8th to 3rd place, ahead of both Haifa Hapoel who drew 0-0, against Tel Aviv Betar, and Tel Aviv Maccabi, blanked 0-2, by Petah Tikva Hapoel.

Hadera Hapoel stopped Netanya Maccabi's three straight winning streak with a 2-1 home triumph. Tel Aviv Hapoel scored its second win, beating Petah Tikva Maccabi 2-0.

Not one of the last week's eight bottom clubs suffered defeat yesterday. Although a goal down within half a minute against Bnei Yehuda, bottom-placed Ramat Amichai Maccabi rallied to gain a 1-1 draw. Jaffa Maccabi and Haikoel played to a scoreless tie.

Acre Hapoel are the new leaders of League "A" Northern Division following a 3-0 win over Tiberias Hapoel, as Hadera Maccabi slipped 1-2 in Shad after leading 1-0. Shaarayim Maccabi with a 1-0 home win over Rishon LeZion Hapoel extended their lead in the Southern Division to three points.

Nine thousand Negev fans saw Beersheba Hapoel put up a jittery performance in the first half, following their 1-4 trouncing in Netanya last week. But they returned to the field a transformed team after the interval, and opened the scoring in the 52nd minute, when Elihu Ofer converted a spot-kick after Avy Zarfati handled. From then on it was vintage Beersheba Hapoel football, and goals followed from Rafi Eliahu in the 65th with a 16-metre shot, Shalom Avitan in the 74th minute, and Meir Barad in the 80th.

Shimshon came back, despite the home side's superiority with goals by Yigal Yeffet in the 78th minute and Ezra Levy in the 88th.

Six goals were also scored in Haifa, where the local Maccabi eleven and Jerusalem Betar drew 3-3. Betar salvaged a point in the last minute of play with a goal by Shlomo Djerbi, who fixed onto a pass from Uri Maimilian.

It was a game of fluctuating fortunes. David Ishay gave Jerusalem the lead in the 5th minute after beating three defenders. Moshe Agami put Haifa Maccabi level seven minutes later. Gape in the Haifa Maccabi defence were exposed by Victor Levy and Maimilian, and in the 40th minute, Yitzhak Avrahami again put Betar into the lead.

Haifa Maccabi fought back with a series of attacks and were rewarded with two goals in the 64th and 66th minutes, through Agami and Oded Balush.

Twelve thousand saw the game. Although playing with only ten men in the last 20 minutes, Jerusalem Hapoel pulled off a valuable

Referee Zvi Sharir sent off Ali Othman for arguing with him in the 70th minute, with the score at 1-1. Eight minutes later Arieh Barashi netted the Jerusalem's winner in a fine solo effort, beating three Kfar Saba defenders before driving into the net from 14 metres.

Earlier goals were scored by Zion Turjeman in the 40th minute for Jerusalem and Yaacov Travers for Kfar Saba in the 57th. Five thousand attended.

An off-form defence cost Netanya Maccabi both points against Hadera Hapoel. In his better days goalkeeper Mickey Sheinfeld would have saved the Hadera goals, scored by Abraham Selo in the 27th minute and Shlomo Artzi in the 48th. The Hadera defence kept a close watch on Netanya's main threats: Lavie, Machness and Spiegler.

Tel Aviv Hapoel again fielded a young team, leaving veterans like Yehayahu Feigenbaum, Moshe Mordehavitch and Haim Franko on the bench. The team Tel Avivians had the edge against a defensive-minded Petah Tikva Maccabi, who badly lack finishing power in front of goal. The Hapoel goals were scored by Yaacov Rachminovitch in the 22nd minute and Amir Lieberman in the 65th.

Petah Tikva Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Maccabi with two second-half goals and a display of fine football in the last half hour.

Manchester keeps ahead

LONDON. — Liverpool, undeterred by their elimination from the Football Association Cup last week-end, trounced West Ham by 4-0 at West Ham yesterday in their resumed chase for the English League title. John Toshack had a hat-trick.

The Hammers were ousted from the cup themselves by Liverpool a month ago.

Liverpool began the way they meant to finish — forcing five corners in 15 minutes, but half-time came with no goals scored. Toshack's three goals were netted in the space of 19 minutes, and the fourth came in injury time from Kevin Keegan.

Manchester United stayed atop the First Division — with 38 points as against second-placed Liverpool's 37 points, from 27 games. United's comfortable 3-1 win over Birmingham City yesterday was their 11th successive home victory.

Results of yesterday's First Division matches:

Arsenal 1, Sheffield United 0; Aston Villa 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2; Derby 2, Coventry 0; Everton 2, Burnley 2; Ipswich 1, Tottenham 2; Leeds 0, Norwich 3; Leicester 1, Manchester City 0; Manchester United 3, Birmingham City 1; Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle 3; West Ham 0, Liverpool 4; Wolves 2, Stoke 1.

Frosty weather played havoc with British sport yesterday forcing cancellations of a wide variety of soccer, Rugby union, Rugby league and other fixtures. (AP)

Junior netmen hold nationals in tourney

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's national and junior tennis teams yesterday evening shared the honours in their first-ever tennis encounter, each winning one singles match with the doubles left unfinished at 3-3 in the opening set.

The well-attended contest took place in wintry weather on the two new asphalt courts of the Maccabi Tzafon courts here.

Israel's longtime No. 1 Yehoshua Shalem bowed out of the national team — he announced his retirement last week — with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 defeat at the hands of junior champ Shlomo Glickstein, who is placed behind Shalem in the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's (ILTA) newly published ranking list. It was 18-year-old Glickstein's first victory over Shalem, 31, who had defeated him in all their three meetings last year.

Though ending the 130-minute match lacked class, Glickstein, after an interesting first set, it developed into a "war of attrition" fought from the baseline.

Yair Werthe

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TEL AVIV REGION

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TV advertising ban

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

ELITE SHIRTS BANNED ON TELEVISION

(Continued from last week.)

Justice Shamgar, concurring with Justice Landau, said that in accordance with the principles established by the High Court concerning the use of decisions of a statutory body, there was no cause for interfering with the respondents' use of their discretion in the use of the word "elite". He stated that all the doubts he had retained concerning the reasonableness of drawing a distinction between advertising and elite shirts had been dissipated, particularly when this distinction was put in the context of the immediate step to the television of elite shirts.

However, this apparent unreasonableness did not go to the root of the matter and the High Court did not interfere with the decision of the Broadcasting Authority. The court said that the Broadcasting Authority had acted reasonably in its decision to ban elite shirts from television.

The court also noted that the Broadcasting Authority had acted in accordance with its duty to supervise and control the use of the airwaves, and to ensure that the use of the airwaves was in the public interest.

The court further noted that the Broadcasting Authority had acted in accordance with its duty to ensure that the use of the airwaves was in the public interest, and that the use of elite shirts was not in the public interest.

Justice Shamgar, in his dissenting opinion, stated that the Broadcasting Authority had acted unreasonably in its decision to ban elite shirts from television. He stated that the use of elite shirts was not in the public interest, and that the Broadcasting Authority had acted unreasonably in its decision to ban them.

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The court's decision is a landmark one, as it is the first time that the High Court has intervened in the Broadcasting Authority's decision-making process.

WALL STREET WEEK

Best and busiest month

NEW YORK — The stock market put on another impressive show of strength last week as it completed the best and busiest month in its history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, reaching new 27-month highs, posted its fourth sharp weekly gain in a row with a 21.35-point rise to 975.28.

New York Stock Exchange volume came to 180.22 million shares, falling just short of the 181.74 million record set the previous week. While that record stood, numerous monthly standards were falling.

● The Dow, with a 122.87 point gain, easily surpassed the previous monthly mark of 87.45 set in January 1975. On a percentage basis, January's 14.4 per cent gain just barely topped the 14.2 figure of a year ago.

● Big bond trading activity, at an estimated 635 million shares, topped the old high of 432.53 million reached in January of last year by more than 200 million shares.

● Daily NYSE volume, which had surpassed 30 million shares only eight times before in exchange history, did it 12 times in 21 sessions last month.

In fact, the daily average through

the month was a shade above 30 million.

The economic news last week produced few surprises, and the market had to contend with steady resistance from profit takers nailing down some gains from the market's sharp rise of the past several weeks. But it maintained its upward momentum amid what analysts described as a spreading feeling that the market had embarked on a new leg of the recovery in prices that began a little more than a year ago.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Dow posted losses as Wall Streeters widely voiced the view that the market was due for a pullback. The declines, however, proved mild — a fact which by itself seemed to draw in additional buyers, and on Thursday the Dow registered its second best rise this year with a 17.40-point jump. There was a continuation of one important trend fostering the market rally — a decline in interest rates.

On Friday New York's First National City Bank announced a cut in 6 1/2 per cent, effective tomorrow. It was the third quarter-point cut by Citibank in the last four weeks, and put the basic charge on corporate loans at its lowest level since the spring of 1973. (AP)

WALL STREET

More gains build up

NEW YORK — The stock market stretching its gain for January to an unprecedented 122.87 points. Gainers held a 5 to 2 lead over losers among New York stock exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 6.55, to close at 975.28.

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'Protection' in Beersheba

JERUSALEM — Dozens of persons have been interrogated by the police after two complaints were filed last week by market vendors here against members of the market committee, according to Rav. Pakad Avraham Malka, station commander.

One of the complaints charged that committee members had collected "protection" payments though-

labelling these "committee dues," and the other that committee members had threatened violence if their demands for payment were not met. Police have inspected the committee's bank account, and have discovered that the collection of money so far has been done without the required controls and audit.

There are about 100 vendors in the market.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3

IGOR MARKEVICH, conductor

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Monday, 2.2.76

Programme:
Soviet: Suite for small orchestra
Borodin: "In the Steppes of Central Asia"
Borodin: "Polovtsian Dances"
Mussorgsky: "Pictures from an Exhibition"

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5

IGOR MARKEVICH, conductor

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 1: Tuesday, 3.2.76

Series 2: Wednesday, 4.2.76

Series 3: Thursday, 5.2.76

TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 4: Saturday, 7.2.76

Programme:
Beethoven, Mussorgsky

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SHALOM BEN-ZION, conductor

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TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 1: Thursday, 12.2.76

Series 2: Saturday, 14.2.76

Series 3: Monday, 16.2.76

Series 4: Tuesday, 17.2.76

Series 5: Thursday, 19.2.76

JERUSALEM

Binyamin Ha'voda, 8.30 p.m. Sunday, 15.2.76

Programme:
Verdi: Overture to "L'opera

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9

Poulenc: Organ concerto

ATTENTION: Subscription Concert No. 2 in SHEN GBV will take place on Wednesday, 18.2.76 (instead of 8.2.76)

Women of valour

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF ISRAEL'S women could have any objection to the choice of Simma Sapir as the 1976 Mother of the Year — it is that she is setting the standard too high for future candidates. What she craves into a 15 hour working day, beginning at 6, and with what results, puts her in a class by herself.

Simma, a short stocky woman with a soft face and an engaging smile, was born in Gory, a little town in Georgia, 39 years ago. She has four sisters and two brothers. After matriculation she went to the Tel Aviv Technical Institute and studied Civil Engineering. When Avraham Spishashvili, tall, dark, handsome, about the same age, asked her to marry him, she accepted and agreed to cut short her professional training — a decision that still causes her some pain. Their five children, four daughters, 14, 13, 11 and 8, and a son aged five, were born in Soviet Russia.

"The Six Day War put a spark into our minds to go to Israel. The family was against it, but we persisted. No, we are not Orthodox, but we keep Shabbat and the festivals. The mere wish to leave the Soviet Union is asking for trouble. In 1971, when my husband went to Tel Aviv (Tbilisi), that's the capital of Georgia, to apply for passports and emigration permits, I insisted on going with him. They were refused."



Avraham Sapir (the couple changed their names when they came here) who listens to his wife's account, tells of how he and his other Georgian Jews went to Moscow to protest. "For five days we went on hunger strike at the telephone office. Then a force of 500 security police came and put us under guard on the train to Tel Aviv and shipped us back. There, 500 Jews staged another demonstration. The senior official gave us a promise of exit permits a month later and kept it."

SIMMA RECALLS the arrival of the family of eight, including her mother-in-law in Lod and the transfer to Beer-sheva, a small suburban settlement near Netzer on the eastern Carmel slope. "I wasn't happy, the children had a long way uphill to the school. The town was small and nothing for me to do. We asked to be moved to Kiryat Ata. Avraham got a job at the Soltam plant. We then could speak only Russian and Georgian. I wanted to go out to work, but with no trade I had to go out and train for one. I went to the Rothschild Centre Upan and then the Jewish Agency suggested I should take a course in social work. Immigrants from the Soviet Union. The course finished in December 1974, but in July that year I started work at the Social Welfare Ministry here in Kiryat Ata."

Mrs. Sapir radiates confidence and has no complaint. She says that as both of them work they are well provided for. The Award has stunted her, but she is frankly pleased that her devotion to work and family has won her public recognition. "Coming to Israel has fulfilled my hopes. I am glad we are here."

The Mother of the Year awards for 1975 and 1976 will be presented to the winners by Mrs. Nina Katzir at Beit Hanassi today, the 30th of Shvat, recently named National Mother's Day. The selection of the winners was made by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter



LEA SAMUEL

WHEN ELHANAN SAMUEL sits at the Shabbat table and sings the praises of the ideal "Woman of Valour," he accurately describes the virtues of his own wife Lea — 1975's Mother of the Year. "She seeks wool and flax and works willingly with her hands," goes the traditional song. Lea Samuel knits clothes for her children as she travels from their home in Aton Shvut (Gush Etzion) to her work and university classes in Jerusalem.

"She rises also while it is yet night and gives food to her household," Mrs. Samuel gets up at 5 a.m. and prepares breakfast for her brood of children — seven boys and three girls ranging in age from eight months to 14-year-old twins. "She opens her mouth with wisdom and the law of kindness is on her tongue..." She finds time out from her work (preparing curricula for disadvantaged schoolchildren at the Ministry of Education) and study (completing her B.A. in education at the Hebrew University), for inviting guests into her home, advising people with problems and volunteering for social projects.

"But a woman that fears the Lord, she shall be praised. 'Judaism — its ethics and ritual — are an inseparable part of our lives,' she says, 'and a model for our daily conduct.'"

Blue-eyed, soft-spoken and always wearing a hat or scarf over her hair, Mrs. Samuel was proposed by the National Religious Women's Organization for the 1975 title of "Mother of the Year." (The Council of Women's Organizations, which makes the selection, decided to name the winners for both 1975 and 1976 simultaneously, because they wanted to focus attention on the event on Mother's Day, the 30th of Shvat, following International Women's Year.)

Having 10 children in 15 years of marriage was not, for her, a matter of design or planning. "It's understood among religious women that they have as many children as G-d grants them. It's all very natural; the only limits are one's health and age. Parents have no right to decide whether a child should or shouldn't come into the world."

Children born into king-sized families sometimes do prefer to be alone children, she concedes. "There get credit, and be named 'family' is the element of jealousy, and it of the Year."

is usually more comfortable if there are fewer children. But there are benefits, too: learning to share and get along, overflowing warmth and constant companionship. Her husband, who was born in Norway, participated as a soldier in the recapture of Gush Etzion in the Six Day War, and today works in the Jerusalem Agency, "helps me and backs me up in whatever I do."

Although keeping house is enough for many women, she continues, "I personally feel that I must work outside the home to advance myself, personally and intellectually." She gets "much satisfaction" from her work preparing curricula for language and literature classes for disadvantaged high school children.

Shabbat, with most of the children at home (the older ones are in youthie dormitories), is reserved for the family. "Then I'm relaxed and unburdened, and we have more time to talk and welcome visitors."

How does she feel about being crowned "Mother of the Year"? The title, concedes Mrs. Samuel, is a bit awesome and strange. "I know many women who are more deserving of it than I; I only represent a certain segment of the population that most Israelis don't know much about — the religious mother and working woman."

Those of her children who are old enough to appreciate Mrs. Samuel's new-found fame think it's "unjustified." They say that the father and the children should also be honored, and be named "family of the Year."

'We should make our own buses'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The other sophisticated equipment cat-

Transport Ministry has decided to not also make cars, trucks and push for an Israel-made bus that vehicle parts, which are far less sophisticated. He stressed that the cat, Transport Minister Gad Ya-

Technion (which sponsored the seminar) and his ministry were planning to set up a transport industry to help Israel, meet the competition of lowered tariff barriers with Europe in the late '80s.

The hundreds of participants in the seminar included vehicle makers, IDF weapons men, and parts manufacturers. The moderator was Technion president Amos Horov.

However, Mr. Ya'acobi told his audience at the Avia Hotel, "It is inconceivable that a state that can make a warplane, missiles and Amos Horov."

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

- TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Haalech
- * Austria Presents Hunderwasser to the Continentals, Zacks Hall
- * The film, Rainy Day, will be shown every day at 11.50 a.m., and on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.
- * Gallery talk at the exhibition, on Tuesday, February 3, at 8.00 p.m., by Mrs. Dorit Yifat, Tel Aviv Museum.
- * HAP GRIESHABER — Colour Woodcuts, Graphic Halls.
- HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarsat
- * YOSL BERGNER — Paintings 1865-1975, Until February 14. Extended by public request.

LECTURES

- Subscription Series No. 2: From Symbolism to Protest On The Eve Of World War I, on Monday, February 2, at 8.30 p.m., lecture No. 3: Expressionism in Painting by Dr. Adina Meyer, Tel Aviv University.
- Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum, in cooperation with the Instruction Service: Wednesday, February 4, at 11.00 a.m., Lecture No. 2: Woodcuts and Lithography, from the series Various techniques in Graphic Art, by Mrs. Dorit Yifat, Tel Aviv Museum.

CONCERTS

- Tuesday, February 3, at 8.30 p.m. New Immigrant Artists. A series organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency (Immigration and Absorption Section), the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.
- W.F. Haydn — Organ concerto in D Minor, Beethoven — Sonata, Appassionata, Tchaikovsky — Variations, Scriabin — Fantasy, Liszt — Funerailles and Rhapsodie Espagnole.
- Saturday, February 7, at 8.30 p.m. Under the Patronage of H.E. the Ambassador of Switzerland, Mr. Bernard J. Biedl, in cooperation with Israel-Switzerland Friendship Association.
- Rita Berger-Toroni — mezzo-soprano; Jonathan Zak — piano. Works by Handel, R. Schumann, G. Mahler, C. Debussy, O. Schoek.

On Mother's Day, Monday, February 8, entrance free to the Tel Aviv Museum and Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, for mothers and their children up to the age of 14.

VISITING HOURS (in both buildings): Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.). Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.). Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Sat.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (the new building only — entrance free): 7-11 p.m.

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Ministry of Communications Announcement

REDUCTION IN TARIFF

for international directly dialled calls and for calls made through the "18" service, to

NORWAY, SWEDEN, FINLAND* and DENMARK. From today, February 1, 1976, a reduced tariff will apply to international calls to Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark:

- Station-to-station call (1st 3 min.) IL49.80
- Person-to-person calls (1st 3 min.) IL53.00
- Each additional minute IL16.60

One meter count every 1.23 seconds.

* There is no direct dialling to Finland; connections are made by the "18" service.

The reduction in charges is by about 10%.

International direct dialling to

IRELAND, LUXEMBOURG, LIECHTENSTEIN and MONACO. International direct dialling will be inaugurated on Sunday, February 1, 1976, to these countries, and will be in addition to the 18 countries already connected by international direct

dialling to Israel.

The charge is IL16.60 per min. (one meter count every 1.23 sec.). Information on the dialling codes for these countries and for their main cities is available from the "18" service. This operates every day of the week from 7 a.m. to midnight.

